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mental devices; apparel is intended for pre-

tection, yet human ingenuity is taxed to us

utmost in order to make it beautiful;

plates and dishes are intended to hold food

yet in all ages skillful artists have painted

ed to bear us over rough roads, yet we have

taken pride in giving them grace of form

way, implements of war, tools of trade,

ptensils for domestic use, and objects of

every kind, have been more or less tucked,

In fact, the desire to make ordinary things

beautiful has, in many periods, and-quited

to a passion, and art critics are coutlinedly

condemning us for our indifference and de-

ficiencies in this particular. In book bind-

ing, no less than in other things, there bee

always been a desire for splendor. In no

country or age, unless with us, has "plain-

ness of binding been associated with liter-

ary worth." On the contrary, in old times,

books that were prized were given costly

and brilliant covers; they were not with

gems and adorned with lavish and loving

care. To such an extent was this carried,

that art museums now consider the be-

gemmed and inlaid bindings that have

come down to us as among their most pre-

cious treasures. Nor is it, indeed, wholly

true that plainness of binding is even now

associated with literary merit. Books of

permanent value are often sent forth by

publishers in very plain bindings, but this

is confessedly because being of genuine lib-

erary worth, a temporary cover is given to

to the sheets until the owner shall have

them permanently encased in covers of

sumptuous of all bindings are bestowed

npon such books, as any one will discover

who enters the libraries of men of wealth.

Undoubtedly a great many books are over-

adorned, and the decoration is frequently

inappropriate. But, then, this is true of

everything, and hence it is not an argument

for the discontinuance of decorative bind-

ing. And, further, it is scarcely true that

application of color to cloth binding has

been rendered more feasible, and hence

whereas twenty or thirty years age books

were often covered with an excess of gilt-

work, the gilding is now relieved with biack

stampings and illuminated. The addition

of bright colors would have been a danger-

one feature had not the introduction of

lines stamped in black come into vogue at

the same time, so that now, while book-

covers are often very elaborate, they are

more artistic than at the time when gilding was the sole resource of the binder. There

has been a marked improvement, more-

realistic natural objects .- Appleton's Jour

stamped and gilded leather. The most

carved, painted, or in some way decorate

and decorated them ; vehicles are countries

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY | did with costly material and many orns

THE PEDESTRIAN AND THE BLOOD-

Hearing Lord W. boast that his bloodhounds would track any living thing, by scent alone, Col. A. wagered a hundred guineas they would not track a man, and asked Mountjoy to win the wager for him, assuring the startled pedestrian there was no danger of the dogs catching him as they were slow runners, and he would take care sufficient start was allowed him, the object being simply to test their power of scent. The trial duly came over three miles of ground round Hampstead Heath. After the dogs had sniffed at Mountjoy's legs, he made his way leisurely for half the course, when the flag was dropped and the houndset loose. They tracked their quarry splendidly, but were six hundreds yards belind when Mountjoy reached the inn at the sud of the course, and shut the door upon them, out side which they howled their disatisfaction until removed by their keeper. Dishe lievers in the bloodhound's scent were still unconvinced, averring that they had sighted the man for part of the journey at least and to settle the point beyond dispute, an other match was made, to be run' at night, the distance this time being but a mile and a balf. Unconscious of foul play, Mountjoy went gayly on his way, but had not no complished more than two-thirds of the distance allowed him by the conditions, when his hair stood on end, as the cry of the dogs, hot mon his trail, reached his ears. They had been purposely slipped before the proper time, without any warm-" For one second, " said be, " I stood stock still, as if I had been frozen, and then dashed away and ran, as I had never done before, and have never done since. I was in perfect training and condition, but the cold sweat broke out from every pore, and poured down my body, while my legs seemed like lead, and I trembled all over. Still, I kept de-perately on, while nea er and pearer came the deep hoarse bay of the hounds as the scent grew warmer, and they knew they were running up to their prey. thought I was lord. Those few secondwere like weeks, and I wondered whether they would grip me first by the leg or fly straight at my throat. Luckily. I did not lose my head; and after the first mad burst I settled down and raced away at a pace which I knew would last the distance; but still closer and closer came the horrible cry, that sounded like my death knell; and, in sheer desperation, I put on all the speed I could. At last I saw the lights of the lonely little inn, and my heart rose within me; but at that moment the brutes broke out into a fierce savage yell that told me that over, in the characters of the designs they had sighted me at last. There was a used—the same improvement that we see small garden in front of the house, and as I now in all the arts of design principall flow up to it I saw the gate was shut. How in the substitution of artistic forms for I did it I never knew; but, blown and ex-

hausted with terror and the pace as I was,

cleared it, darted through the door, which

fortunately stood open, and slamming it to,

stood with my back against it: The lock

had hardly closed, when bang! bang!

against the panels came my terrible pur-

suers; and then they lay down and yelled

savagely at finding themselves banked of

their prey." As soon as he felt blusself

not those present got him out of the room

in time to prevent most justifiable homi-

THE LADIES WANTED SOME BREAK.

A few years ago a steamer drew into the

Bay of Naples with a lot of passengers,

caus. The night had been rough, and the

Captain had resolved to economize. A stout, qu'et man, with a stout hickory stick.

went to the Captain, and begged for a little

coffee, at least, for his ladies. The Captain

show his face, as well as half the crew.

punishable with death almost. "Piracy on

cared for the law. He had a little party of

ladies with him, and he would not see them

go hungry. He would have that coffee if it

cost him his head. Dear Dave Colton! I

hear he is dead now. We first got ac-

at each other. - Joaquin Miller, in the Cali-

BOOK COVERS.

No one will undertake to defend over or

namented book covers, but the notion that

art may not decorate the cover of a book,

because the cover has primarily only a utili-

tarian purpose, is to apply a principle to

book-binding that is utterly without recog-

nition in other things. From the beginning

of the race, men have taken pride in decor-

ating and ornamenting almost everything

cide. - All the Year Round.

HOANING A MANAGER.

Mr. Henry C. Jarrett tells the followin were playing at the Opera House in Detroit, a small boy approached him and hold-ing out his hand, exhibiting fitteen cents.

safe rage took the place of fear, and, seiz-Please, mister, I would so much like t ing hold of a bottle, Mountjoy swore he see 'Cinderella,' but that's all the mone would brain Lord W. if he entered the place, a threat he would have fulfilled had

The boys's manner touched Jarrett's tender spot, and after asking him two or three times if that was all the money he had, and receiving each time a pitiful affirmative enswer, he gave him a quarter. The boy's constenance beamed with delight, and he did not know how to express his gratitude. Finally moving toward the

"You don't know how thankful I am among whom were a small party of Amerisir. I am ever so much obliged to you, sir, but now that you have been so generous, ship was behind time. It was ten o'clock already, and no breakfast. The stingy "Jack Sheppard."

Chief Justice Mansfield, probably with a turned his back, fluttered his cont-tails in the face of the stout, quiet man, and walked view to prolong his own days, was always up his deck. The stout, quiet man fol- anxious, when old witnesses were in court lowed, and still respectfully begged for to know their customary habits of life. It something for the ladies, who were faint so happened that two very old men by the with hunger. Then the Captain turned and pane of Elm were one day the objects threatened to put him in irons, at the same his inquiry.

time calling his officers around him. The "You are a very old man," said his loss stout man with the stout stick very quietly ship to the elder brother. "I suppose you proceeded to thrash the Captain. He have lived a very temperate life." thrashed bim till he could not stand; and "Never drank anything but water, me

then thrashed every officer that dared to lord," said Elm. "Nor you either, I suppose?" mid the Then he went down and made the cook get Judge, addressing himself to the younger. "When I could get nothing else, my breakfast. This was an old Californian, "Dave Colton," as we used to call him up at lord," was the reply. "I always took my Yreka. Of course, an act like that was glass with my friends."

"Well, then," replied his lordship, " was charged; and I know not how much | cr dry."

dignity of the Captain of the ship. But this Californian neither knew the law, not of side by side, and many suppose that

quainted one night in Yreks, while shooting to God, to respect Time. Human longings are perversely obstinate,

A good farmer is better than a peer dontor, and a good horseshoer is better than a

alender threads of fate, but the ugly truth it their hands have touched, without regard that a man's fate generally depends upon to its primary purpose. Houses are de- the number of houses of houses work he puts signed for shelter, yet they are made splen. | into every day.

It is very well to talk poetleally about the

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